



Give me your help  
in the election next  
Tuesday and I will ap-  
preciate it beyond  
words to express.

Vote This Way for  
Judge  
of the  
Hopkinsville Police  
Court,  
Tuesday Nov. 6,  
1917.

Lorenzo K. Wood ☒

If elected I promise  
to do all in my power  
to make a faithful  
officer.

Try Me.



Conservative  
courteous  
competent—why not  
commissioner  
has O. Prowse.

#### Extortionate Prices for Coal.

Louisville-Post.

The incredible has happened.  
The Coal Conspirators, by sabot-  
age, by suspension, by mobilizing  
their forces of terrorism and intima-  
dation, have forced the government to  
surrender.

The President accepts the astound-  
ing recommendations of Mr. Garfield,  
and increases the scale he named Au-  
gust 21, by 45 cents a ton.

The August schedule permitted the  
raiders of the cellars of the poor to  
exact \$1.95 for coal then costing \$1.32.  
That permitted a "reasonable"  
profit of 50 per cent.

Now this coal will be sold at the  
mines for \$2.40.

It is the belief of the miners that  
the operators will now increase their  
wages on an average of ten cents.

"Give us 45 cents, and we will  
throw the miners a dime to keep them  
quiet."

The Evening Post has given the  
figures from the court records in the  
Continental suit, which prove beyond  
the shadow of a doubt that \$1.95 a ton  
would give a handsome profit, and  
make of mountains of tissue paper a  
mine of gold dust.

Every report from the Geological  
Survey, report to Congress from the  
Federal Trade Commission, every  
statement made before the Interstate  
Commerce Commission, shows that  
the President's scale if enforced,  
would yield handsome profits. would  
stimulate production to the maximum.

Mr. Garfield confuses the question  
by taking in percentages and aver-  
ages, but this confusion disappears  
when we get down to plain figures.  
He says:

"The wages raised, aggregating 5  
per cent. to the miners and 78 per  
cent. to the best laborers, over the  
wages of April 1, 1914, were not dis-  
proportionate to the advance in the  
cost of living."

Note the date for comparison; April

1, 1914.

Certainly an increase in the past  
three and a half years in wages bears  
no proportion whatever to the in-  
crease in the cost of coal at the mines  
or to the consumer.

The Evening Post Saturday pub-  
lished the retail price list of the Pitts-  
burgh Coal Company, showing an in-  
crease—let us drop the percentage de-  
lusion—an actual increase per ton of  
\$3.50 a ton.

If you want a per cent. to bring it  
within your mental grasp, it is one  
hundred per cent. increase at your  
cellar door.

That is, in the name of patriotism,  
these operators, aided by the rail-  
roads, have confiscated one-half of  
your winter's coal, as their reward  
for keeping the mines working.

But at the mines? What of the price  
"at the mines" in 1914, and at the  
mines under the Garfield schedule?

Back to the official figures furnis-  
hed by the Geological Survey:

In 1914 the mines lost on an aver-  
age eighty days because of strikes, in  
which 135,606 men participated, los-  
ing ten million days of work and  
wages.

As to "values" the report says it is  
found by dividing the total value of  
the total tonnage. "In other words"  
it concludes, the values given repre-  
sent returns to the operators for coal  
sold, plus the estimated exchange  
value of that not sold.

That is, not "cost" of production  
but cost plus whatever profit is ob-  
tainable, making the "price" at which  
the coal was sold "at the mines."

What was the price at the mines in  
1914?

In Alabama, \$1.34. In Illinois, \$1.  
12. In Indiana, \$1.10. In Kentucky,  
\$1.02. In West Virginia, 97 cents.

The average value in 1914 of all  
coal at the mines for the whole coun-  
try, including in the averages the  
high value of the Western States, was  
\$1.17. In 1915 it was \$1.13. In 1916  
it is given at \$1.32.

In 1914 the miners in Kentucky re-  
ceived less than 50 cents a ton. An in-  
crease of 50 per cent. would be 25  
cents a ton.

This is more than the miners get  
today in Kentucky. Mines were shut  
down for six weeks rather than agree  
to a 10-cent advance.

Take the maximum as an increase  
of 25 cents a ton in wages, compared  
with 1914, and we see the buyer of  
coal paying at the mines, under the  
new Garfield scale, \$2.40 for coal  
which in 1914 cost \$1.02.

The operators get an advance of  
\$1.39 a ton that they may be able to  
pay the miners—behind whom they  
hide—25 cents, they getting \$5.50 for  
every dollar in increased wages they  
pay the miner.

This means an increase in the bur-  
den of the coal consumers of 240 mil-  
lions of dollars.

It would not all be paid by domes-  
tic consumers, unfortunately.

It will be paid by mills and facto-  
ries and railroads and lighting plants

and power plants. All who can will  
add it to the cost of their products.  
It will be another argument for an in-  
crease of freight rates, and so the 240  
millions will be 350 millions before it  
is all paid.

#### The Athenaeum.

The November meeting of the Athe-  
naeum will be held at Hotel Latham  
to-night at 7 o'clock. H. W. Linton  
will write on "Genus Gypsy," and T.  
C. Underwood, substituting for Dr.  
Lewis Powell, will discuss "Mars and  
the Muse."

#### Airman Bomb German Factories

London, Oct. 30.—Twelve British  
machines attacked Piersennies, twelve  
miles east of Saarbruecken, Germany,  
says an official statement issued to-  
night on air operations. Bombs were  
seen to burst on factories with excel-  
lent results.

"Last night British machines bom-  
barded the railroad station and lines  
around Saarbruecken."

#### Two Old Timers.

Gen. Chas. H. Grosvenor, of Ohio,  
and "Private" John Allen, of Missis-  
sippi, formerly influential leaders in  
Congress, one a Republican and the  
other a Democrat, died Tuesday.  
Gen. Grosvenor was 84 years old and  
a Federal veteran. In his day John  
Allen was a noted wit.

#### October 31st.

Last night was Hallowe'en and  
aside from a few harmless pranks by  
the kids, there was little to distinguish  
it from other nights. If ghosts, spooks  
and goblins walked they did not dis-  
turb the slumbers of Hopkinsville.  
A few black cats may have been  
abroad, but this was no unusual oc-  
currence. In spite of Mr. Hoover's  
admonition to eat the Jack-o-lanterns  
this year, many of the children had  
out their pumpkin faces.

#### Prolific Peanuts.

Dr. T. W. Blakey planted a few  
peanuts in his garden this year as an  
experiment and was surprised at his  
crop. On one vine he counted 75  
double peanuts, besides what may  
have pulled off in the digging. From  
another vine of the small variety  
called the Spanish peanuts he got 60  
pods, all of which grew in a cluster  
near the main root of the vine. Pea-  
nuts are not considered a crop suit-  
able to Kentucky soil, but this is not  
a bad showing.

#### Mr. Minty's Illness.

Mr. Harry I. Minty is seriously ill  
at his home on the Clarksville pike  
from a stroke of paralysis and other  
troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and Mr.  
and Mrs. Fraser Williams, of Lafay-  
ette, are visiting in Louisville. They  
passed through in an auto.

#### MARRIAGES

Announcement is made of the mar-  
riage of Walter J. Ruby, president of  
the Kentucky Bank & Trust Co., of  
Madisonville, to Miss Anna Grace  
Connor, of New Orleans.

#### Tinsley-Vinson.

Mr. William Tinsley, of this county,  
and Miss Emma Vinson, of Earling-  
ton, were married Monday afternoon  
at the home of the bride's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vinson, in Ear-  
lington. They left on the train for a  
short visit to Nashville, after which  
they will make their home in Hop-  
kinsville.

#### Ware-Wathen.

Mr. R. C. Ware, of this city, and  
Mrs. Pearl Wathen, of Louisville,  
were married in Louisville last Sat-  
urday night. Mr. Ware is superin-  
tendent of the Metropolitan Life In-  
surance Co. here.

#### Aldridge-Farries.

A marriage license was issued  
Tuesday to Lloyd Aldridge and Miss  
Hattie Farries, of the Cerulean neigh-  
borhood and the wedding is sched-  
uled for Sunday, Nov. 4, at the home  
of the prospective bride's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farries. Mr.  
Aldridge is a son of Jesse Aldridge.

#### The Full Value of Wood.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Persons who  
plan to relieve the coal shortage this  
winter by burning wood can figure,  
roughly speaking, that two pounds of  
seasoned wood have a fuel value  
equal to one pound of coal, according  
to experts of the Forest Service.  
While different kinds of wood have  
different fuel values, the foresters say  
that in general the greater the dry  
weight of a non-resinous wood, the  
more heat it will give out when burned.

For such species as hickory, oak,  
beech, birch, hard maple, ash, locust,  
longleaf pine or cherry, which have  
comparatively high fuel values, one  
cord, weighing about 4,000 pounds, is  
required to equal one ton of coal.

It takes a cord and a half of short-  
leaf pine, hemlock, red gum, Douglas  
fir, sycamore or soft maple, which  
weighs about 3,000 pounds a cord, to  
equal a ton of coal, while for cedar,  
redwood, poplar, catalpa, Norway  
pine, cypress, basewood, spruce and  
white pine, two cords, weighing about  
2,000 pounds each, are required.

Weight for weight, however, there  
is very little difference between var-  
ious species. Resin affords about  
twice as much heat as wood, so that  
resinous woods have a greater heat  
value per pound than non-resinous  
woods, and this increased value var-  
ies, of course, with the resin con-  
tent.

The first German prisoner of war  
taken by the American expeditionary  
forces died Monday in an American  
field hospital, having been shot when  
he encountered an American patrol  
in No Man's Land in front of the  
American trenches. The prisoner  
was a mail carrier and letters of some  
value were found on him. He ex-  
plained his presence near the Ameri-  
can trenches, saying he had lost his  
way in the dark. He declared that  
the German soldiers did not know  
that Americans were on the front or  
in France, the officers telling them  
nothing.

#### Plots Bared.

An examination into official records  
shows that King Constantine kept the  
Kaiser posted in regard to all devel-  
opments in Greece.

Two more of the notorious Count  
von Luxburg's messages to the Ger-  
man foreign office from Buenos Aires  
were made public Tuesday night by  
Secretary Lansing. They provide  
official confirmation of Germany's  
plan to control southern Brazil, shed  
additional light on Teutonic intrigue  
in South America generally, and re-  
veal that Luxburg appealed vainly for  
a squadron of submarines with which  
to awe some Latin-Americans and to  
flatter others with salutes.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to learn that there is at least  
one dreaded disease that science has  
been able to cure in all its stages and  
that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly  
influenced by constitutional conditions  
requires constitutional treatment. Hall's  
Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and  
acts thru the blood on the mucous sur-  
faces of the system thereby destroying  
the foundation of the disease, giving the  
patient strength by building up the con-  
stitution and assisting nature in doing its  
work. The proprietors have so much  
faith in the curative powers of Hall's  
Catarrh Medicine that they offer One  
Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails  
to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address: F. J. CLEMENT & CO., Toledo,  
Ohio. Sold by all Druggists.

## York Mother Finds Ideal Cold Treatment For Her Little Boy

Nothing to Swallow—You Just  
Rub It On.

Mothers everywhere will be inter-  
ested in the experience of Mrs. Chas.  
I. Smith, 623 West Gas Alley, York,  
Pa. Mrs. Smith tried the Southern  
remedy—Vick's VapoRub Salve, when  
it was first introduced in York, and  
writes—

"Our little four year old boy had  
a cough for about a week. We gave  
him everything we knew, and noth-  
ing seemed to do any good. So  
when we got Vick's VapoRub I  
rubbed it on his chest well for two  
nights and I have not heard him  
cough since. I think it is the best  
medicine I have ever had in the  
house."

Vick's VapoRub comes in salve  
form, and when applied to the body  
heat, the ingredients  
are released in vapor  
form. These vapors are  
inhaled with each  
breath, opening the air passages and  
loosening the phlegm. It's a real  
"Bodyguard in the home" against all  
forms of cold troubles. 25c, 50c. or  
\$1.00. At all druggists.

Keep a little Body-Guard in YOUR home  
**VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE**

## DEMOCRATIC APPOINTMENTS

The Democratic nominees for coun-  
ty offices of Christian county will  
address the voters at the following  
times and places.

CONGRESSMAN KINCHELOE.  
Sharber's store, Thursday, Nov. 1,  
at 1:30 p. m.

Fruit Hill, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30  
p. m.

Carl, Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Fairview, Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30  
p. m.

Red Hill, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 1:30  
p. m.

Macedonia School, east of Crofton,  
Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Lantrips, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 1:30  
p. m.

Consolation School, Saturday, Nov.  
3, at 7:30 p. m.

## DR. BEAZLEY

---SPECIALIST---

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Women Not Eligible.

Attorney General Stansbury, of In-  
diana, has ruled that women are not  
eligible to city offices, as the general  
assembly has not passed a law legal-  
izing it. Many women nominated  
must be replaced by men.

## Piano Tuning.

W. H. Craig will be here the  
last of the week. Please leave  
orders at Cook's drug store or  
care Miss Nourse.

## Piano For Sale.

Been used as a sample only. Gold-  
en Oak, in fine condition. A bargain.  
Cash or payments. See piano 719  
12th St. Tel. 527-2.

## Farm For Sale.

53 1/2 Acres—Well improved. 2 1/2  
miles south of Hopkinsville on the  
Clarksville pike. Price \$25-1.

We Have--  
**Country Sorghum**  
It's Fine

Premium Store Tickets given with cash sales.

**W. T. Cooper & Co.**